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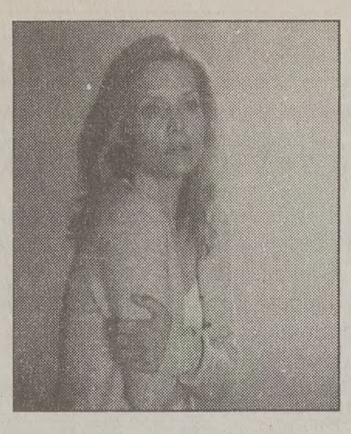

What 'lies' in store for movie-goers?

Harrison Ford and Michelle Pfeiffer hit the big screen in "What Lies Beneath." Also reviewed today is "Loser."

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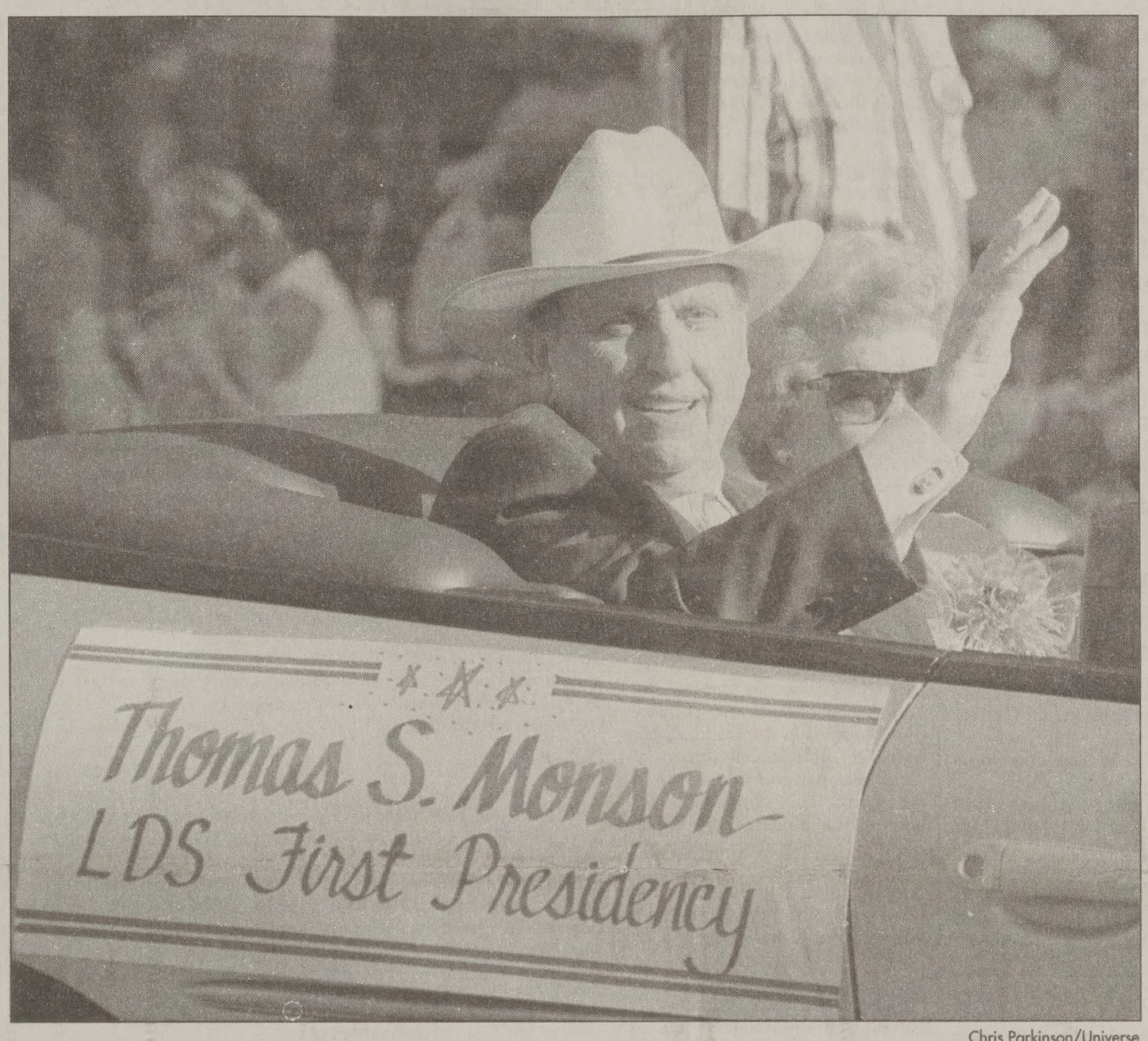
Pioneer Day TRADITION



Chris Parkinson/Universe

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, waves to spectators at the Days of '47 parade in Salt Lake City on Monday morning. Thousands of people, including some from out of state, showed up along the parade route to cheer on the participants and enjoy the show.

Crowds flock to see Days of '47 parade

By Stephen Schwendiman and Shane Bevell
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Crowds gathered in downtown Salt Lake City to cheer on the participants of this years Days of '47 parade, "Pioneer Memories — Millennial Vision."

Eric Vantilen, a spectator from Murray, Salt Lake County, said the 24th of July celebration reminds him of what the pioneers went through to get to Utah.

Vantilen said he and his friends camped out since 9:30 p.m. Sunday to reserve their seats for the parade.

"It's great," Vantilen said. "I come every year."

Vantilen said his favorite part of the parade is the bands. He said he likes them because they entertain rather than just drive by.

"It has always been on my list of things to do," said Anja Baldree, 25, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in nursing.

Baldree said it is great to celebrate Pioneer Day because it is unique to this area.

David Fawcett, a University of Utah student from Salt Lake City, said he had been saving his seat for the parade since 1 a.m.

"I haven't been since I was five and I'm here to spark some old memories," he said.

Fawcett said his favorite part of the parade is the antique cars.

Those participating in the parade included President Thomas S. Monson of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Gov. Michael Leavitt, Sen. Robert Bennett, Sen. Orrin Hatch and Miss Utah, Jami Palmer.

Palmer said the Days of '47 festivities signify Utah's heritage and how far the state has come from its humble beginnings to a great and prosperous part of the nation it is today.

Floats, marching bands, horses, clowns and antique vehicles were among the entries of the parade.

Gaylen Atkinson, coordinator of the West Valley Stake float, said the parade means a lot of hard work and a lot of fun to him.

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Elder Featherstone: Valley is a miracle

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The real miracle of the pioneer past can be seen today, said Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Quorum of the Seventy on Monday at the Days of '47 Sunrise Service.

"I can only imagine what the pioneers would think if they could stand and look at the temple which so many of them helped to build," Elder Featherstone said.

Elder Featherstone said pioneers seeing today's Salt Lake valley would be overwhelmed.

"They would understand what Brigham saw when he said this is the place," he said. "And they would think all this to be miracles."

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> — Elder Featherstone
> Quorum of the Seventy

The pioneers left everything behind and even buried love ones in shallow graves along the way, he said.

If they could have seen the valley as it is today, they would have realized their sacrifice was not in vain, Elder Featherstone said.

The pioneers had to have extreme faith in their prophet. When they arrived in this valley it was barren and empty. Although this was the promised land, the promise lay in the future, he said.

"Pioneers remind us of our heritage," Elder Featherstone said.

"But the real miracles are not in Salt Lake City and they are not in the temples or homes. They are in the hearts of the people," he said.

With every footstep the pioneers laid the path for what is here today, Elder Featherstone said.

"The gospel of Christ is the golden door and God has a miracle in the hearts of all the people. I just hope God will help us be true to their sacrifice," he said.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Vaughn J. Featherstone, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speaks to a group of early-risers at Temple Square's Tabernacle on Monday morning.

New CD traces overseas immigrants

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced the release of the Mormon Immigration Index on CD-ROM.

The index documents the journeys of LDS Church converts who crossed the Atlantic or Pacific oceans to join the Saints from 1840-1890, said Dennis Meldrun from the LDS Church's Family and Church History Department.

Meldrun took part in developing the project after the research was completed.

Fred Woods, an associate professor in the Department of Church History and Doctrine, compiled the information with the help of Blaine Bake, a faculty member at Ricks College, and with students and other volunteers.

"My point is, I think we missed the boat," Woods said. "There is a focus on pioneers crossing the plains, but we rarely talk about how they got to the plains."

The idea is to increase awareness of the overseas voyages of pioneers, Woods said.

Woods said the index not only includes saints who voyaged over seas, but it also includes early overseas missionaries.

The index includes records of approximately 91,000 early LDS Church converts and missionaries, Woods said.

Woods said the project began with help mostly from students at Ricks College, where he started the project.

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Graphic Illustration by Chris Parkinson

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has released the Mormon Immigration Index CD-ROM to aid people searching their family history.

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...rman has spent 11 years in ...Church Education System, ...published several articles ...is involved in various ...rch projects.

—*Autumn Salvesen*

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—*Associated Press*

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...T LAKE CITY — Police are ...ing the weather as a con...ting factor in a series of ...ated homicides in the Salt ...City area Sunday.

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...e people were killed in sep... homicides in the Salt Lake ...area Sunday and a 17-year-... was stabbed to death in ...en, Weber County, the day ...e.

...Foisia, 25, Carson, Calif., ...shot to death Sunday morn... the parking lot of the Days ...Police arrested one man and ...t least two more suspects.

...West Valley City, at 5 a.m., ...rd Reed Haycock, 19, was ...in the head in what police ...e may have been a drive-... ...ooting. Police arrested a ...in connection with the slay... ...unday night.

...Lake City police said a ...an was found dead in her ... and her husband tried to ...is own life.

...Ogden, Adam Andrew Mol... 17, was stabbed to death ...Saturday in a confrontation ...en people in two cars.

—*Associated Press*

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. military apologizes to South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — The U.S. military issued a public apology Monday for dumping formaldehyde into the Han River, a main source of drinking water for Seoul's 12 million people.

"I officially express to you my deepest apology for the incident," said Lt. Gen. Daniel J. Petrosky, commander of the 8th U.S. Army, in a statement.

Petrosky said the U.S. military would take "appropriate corrective action" after an inquiry is completed.

Earlier this month, the military admitted releasing 20 gallons of formaldehyde into the Han River in February.

Outside South Korea's Defense Ministry, where the apology was issued, about a dozen South Korean activists demonstrated Monday, unfurling an American flag with "Ugly U.S. Army!" scrawled on it.

The U.S. military command said it believes the formaldehyde caused no harm to public health, since it was treated in the sewage system and diluted with wastewater.

More states considering gay unions

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Since Vermont granted homosexual couples nearly all the rights and benefits of marriage, politicians nationwide have wondered how they can follow suit.

Many gay-rights advocates say Vermont will remain a pioneer on the issue until the public becomes more comfortable with the idea.

Some lawmakers are already working on laws modeled after the one in Vermont, which broke new legal ground without wandering into the politically volatile thicket of marriage.

Vermont's law, which took effect July 1, gives homosexual couples a separate legal option called civil unions.

In Rhode Island, state Rep. Michael Pisaturo, D-Cranston, is working on legislation that would expand his state's marriage laws to include homosexual couples.

Opportunities are seen in New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts and California for laws granting benefits, either through marriage or through a compromise.

9-year-old stowaway cruises to Florida

NEW ORLEANS — An autistic 9-year-old wandered onto a cruise ship and spent a weekend on a voyage that ended in Tampa, Fla., 475 miles from his home.

Akeen Davis, who was back home Monday, apparently climbed out a window of his house Friday and wandered miles to the dock where the Carnival Cruise ship Sensation was boarding, police said.

He got past customs officials and ship employees by walking aboard with a group of children and an adult.

"The adult showed her ID and basically said, 'These are mine.' The kids, of course, once they were back aboard the vessel, took off running down the halls," said Tim Gallagher, a spokesman for Carnival.

The boy was not found on board until the ship was in international waters, on the way to Tampa. When the ship arrived Sunday in Tampa, police took him into custody and notified authorities in New Orleans.

He flew home with his mother Sunday night.

Fisherman arraigned on murder charge

VENICE, La. — Two fishermen were battling for their lives as their shrimp boat was sinking during a summer squall with only one life jacket on board, police said.

Alvin Latham survived the storm but is accused of fatally stabbing and beating the captain, Raymond Leiker, last week in the Gulf of Mexico, about 30 miles southeast of New Orleans.

Latham was scheduled for arraignment Monday in state court on a second-degree murder charge.

"I think things just went way out of hand. With the weather so bad and the boat sinking, they were just fighting for their lives," said Capt. Curtis Bowers of the Plaquemine Parish Sheriff's Office.

Latham has confessed to grabbing a knife and pipe and striking at the captain, who fell back into the sea, Bowers said.

The body of Leiker, 34, was found Friday floating about 30 miles from the site of the sinking. The discovery led police to arrest Latham.

Weather

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Precipitation			
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Month to date	.02"		
Year to date	9.05"		
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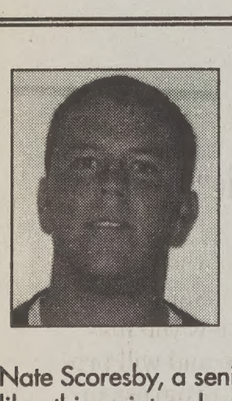
sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Did I not speak peace to your mind concerning the matter? Shat greater witness can you have than from God?"

— D&C 6:23

Nate Scoresby, a senior spanish student from Idaho Falls, Idaho, likes this scripture because "this shows that God always directs us in our decisions."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Devotional
Robert C. Freeman, assistant professor of religion in the Department of Church History and Doctrine, will explain the history and rebuilding of the Nauvoo Temple. 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Broadcast live to Varsity Theatre, 2084 JKHB, and W-111 BNSN. A question and answer session will follow at noon.

Orem City Council Meeting
351 W. Center St., Orem, at 6 p.m.

Ballet Workshop
BYU Youth Camps is hosting an advanced ballet workshop. For more information, call 378-4851.

"Communication Workshop"
For those who want to learn practical communication skills to increase understanding in relationships. Discusses the distinct roles of listeners and speakers, and focuses on interpersonal communication. Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Center, 1500 WSC, 3 p.m.

Quickstart: Photoshop
Workshop at TMCB, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Stress Management"
Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Center. 1500 WSC, 2 p.m.

"Bears of the World"
Exhibit on the main floor of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. Will continue through Dec. 2000. For more information call 378-5051.

Provo Municipal Council Meeting
Council Chambers of Provo, City Center, 351 West Center Street, at 7 p.m.

Dinosaur Display
The Earth Science Museum is displaying "Torvosaurus tanneri," the only display of this large, carnivorous dinosaur in the world. Other exhibits include: skeletons of camptosaurus and allosaurus, a diceratops skull, and a 150-million-year-old dinosaur egg. Open Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Free Admission. For more information call 378-3680.

"Kachinas and Hopi Worlds"
Exhibit at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures focusing on the traditions and legends of Southwestern cultures. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday evenings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. by appointment. 700 N. 100 E., Provo.

"America's Promise"
The Freedom Festival Patriotic Art Exhibit highlights talents of artists in Utah. Located at the lower level of the Utah County Courthouse, Provo.

Wednesday

Orem Planning Commission and Senior Advisory Meeting
City Council Chambers, City Center, 56 N. State Street, at 4 p.m.

"Time Management Workshop"
Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Center. 1500 WSC, 1 p.m.

Thursday

Movie Presentation
The L. Tom Perry Special Collections Library at the Harold B. Lee Library will present "Brigham Young," a 1940 motion picture by 20th Century Fox, in the Lee Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. No one under 8 years old admitted. Free admission. For more information call 378-3514.

"Eating for a Fitter You!"
Workshop presented by Stacy Prince, a dietician at BYU Health Center, from 11 a.m. to noon at 3234 WSC. Free admission. For more information call 378-4877.

Quickstart: Advanced Image Manipulation: Photoshop
1066 TMCB, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Financial Management"
Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Center. 1500 WSC, 11 a.m.

Friday

Memory Workshop
Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Center. 1500 WSC, 10 a.m.

"150 Years of American Painting"
Art from the Hudson River School of Urban Realists. Exhibit at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Baskets"
Dale Chihuly's exhibit of glass sculptures. Display runs through Sept. 16 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

Saturday

"Depression Era Printmakers"
Exploration of the Federal Art Project of Utah during the Great Depression. Display runs through Sept. 9 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

Monday

"Artful Tales"
Rosemarie Howard, a professional storyteller, presents stories on the second and fourth weeks in the Museum of Art. Community families welcome at 7 p.m. BYU family home evening groups welcome at 8 p.m. Free admission.

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Woods said that when he came to Provo, BYU students helped him finish gathering information.

Ricks College and the BYU Religious Studies Center funded the project, Woods said.

Ray Madsen, the product manager for the index, said people are lucky to have such a vast amount of information at their fingertips.

Madsen said the first CD was sold at the Millennium Genealogical Conference in Fort Wayne, Ind., on Thursday. Madsen said he is very excited about the index.

Meldrun said he found some of his own ancestors on the database.

"It makes the journey come alive," he said

Meldrun said the database will create more interest in genealogy and church history.

Kim Farah, spokesperson for LDS Church Public Affairs, said the index is a very searchable database where specific voyages and families can be found.

Samples of journal entries on the index can be found at www.lds.org.

Woods said the research is an on-going project. He said he is continuing the project by researching immigration between 1891 and the early 1900s.

Woods said if people have first person accounts not found in the index, they should contact him at fred_woods@byu.edu.

The index can be purchased in CD format for $5 at LDS Church distribution centers or can be ordered on the Internet at www.familysearch.org.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Utah baby drowns at family outing

Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — A toddler has died a day after he was found face-down in a pond during a family outing.

Jonah Bradley Noble, 22 months old, died Sunday at Primary Children's Hospital.

The boy was at a family gathering in Newton, Cache County, with his parents Saturday afternoon, said Lt. Kim Cheshire of the Cache County Sheriff's Office.

When the boy's parents and others realized the boy was missing, they searched the property and found him face down in a pond, Cheshire said.

Family members began CPR until help arrived. The boy began breathing again at one point, and he was taken to Logan Regional Hospital where his condition improved slightly.

Suspects arrested in Oregon church vandalism case

By Kelly Roy King
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Oregon police issued two search warrants and arrested three suspects in connection with 14 burglaries of Oregon churches — six of which belonged to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Tigard and Beaverton police, as well as Washington County officers acted on anonymous tips Thursday and arrested suspects Gregory Patrick Schley, 19, Richard Glenn Blount, 19, and Timothy Lee DeGeorge, 21, said Sgt. Michael Janin of the Beaverton Police Department.

The three suspects were charged with second-degree burglary and are being held at the Washington County Jail, Hillsboro, Ore., on $10,000 bail, Janin said.

Police searched two houses in Tigard and found stolen property linked to several of the church burglaries, said Jim Wolf, public information officer for the Tigard Police Department.

Wolf said investigators obtained blood samples from the suspects to compare with blood taken from the crime scenes.

Some of the evidence confiscated during the searches was marked "LDS," linking [illegible] items to burglarized ch[illegible] belonging to the LDS C[illegible] Janin said.

Wolf said the church bu[illegible] and vandalism were mos[illegible] crimes of opportunity becau[illegible] criminals knew security s[illegible] at churches weren't as so[illegible] cated as those at commu[illegible] locations.

In addition to the eviden[illegible] linked the suspects to the [illegible] burglaries, police found[illegible] evidence linking the suspa[illegible] other burglaries arou[illegible] Tigard area, Janin said.

Police were happy to fi[illegible] dence of stolen items oth[illegible] the stolen church items be[illegible] meant the suspects were[illegible] geting just churches, Janin[illegible]

"We are very excited that [illegible] one was apprehended. We[illegible] happy the crime wasn't [illegible] in anger at the churches[illegible] Karen Breaner of the Pr[illegible] Peace Lutheran Church,[illegible] was one of the churches [illegible] ized.

"We identified one ite[illegible] our church the police rec[illegible] and that's helped with the i[illegible] gation," said Carl Stubble[illegible] the Southwest Bible Churc[illegible]

The burglary investiga[illegible] continuing and there coul[illegible] bly be more arrests in the[illegible] Janin said.

Stickers help monit[illegible] teen driving habits

By Kelly Roy King and Nate Bertasso
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The Safe Teen program is aiming to keep teenage drivers on their toes.

Safe Teen is a non-profit organization that distributes bumper stickers that say "How is my teen driving?" with a phone number and ID number, said Connie Miller, Safe Teen co-founder.

Other drivers can call the number and report the teen's good or bad driving habits, Miller said.

The program started four months ago and is geared towards drivers 16 to 17 years old, Miller said.

"If this program could just save one life a year, it will be well worth the effort," she said.

Insurance agents said they were also excited about the program.

Eric Olsen, public affairs specialist for State Farm Insurance of Utah, said, "It would be smart for insurance companies to support a program like Safe [illegible] it improves driving."

Teenage drivers from U[illegible] nearly twice as likely to r[illegible] citation than older Utah[illegible] and account for 33 perce[illegible] accidents, according to s[illegible] provided by Rolayne Fa[illegible] of AAA Utah.

Parents of teens enrolle[illegible] program say they are hap[illegible] the results.

"It's peaceful to know t[illegible] teen will second gues[illegible] something that may injur[illegible] selves before they do it [illegible] the car is marked with a[illegible] sticker," said Kim Houle.

Houle said her teen d[illegible] says she drives safer and[illegible] people glancing at her [illegible] sticker as they pass he[illegible] road.

"I'd say to parents that t[illegible] worth the money beca[illegible] can't always be with yo[illegible] and make sure they are[illegible] safe," Houle said.

For more information[illegible] 877-411-TEEN.

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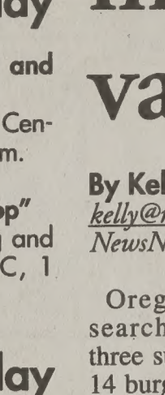

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...bow, elbow, wrist, wrist

...t paying tribute to pioneers represented BYU's 125th anniversary in the Days of '47 ...e on Monday morning in Salt Lake City.

Yogurt bubbles in Cougareat

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Frozen yogurt sold in the Cougareat has taken an interesting twist — a fizzy twist.

Dr. O's Frozen Yogurt, a new carbonated frozen yogurt, was invented and patented by Lynn Ogden, chair of BYU's food science and nutrition department.

He said it tastes like normal frozen yogurt, but adds a tingly, refreshing feeling.

"Carbonation is a feature that has become extremely popular with a product that has almost no nutritional value: soda," Ogden said. "Why not use that sensation to help sell something that's healthy?"

The carbonated frozen yogurt first appeared at the Senior Celebration where 3,000 servings were made in four hours, Ogden said.

It will now premier in the Cougareat at Sugar and Spice for a promotional trial period that will last until August.

"The first bite is tingling — it may shock you. However, when you get used to the carbonation, it's addictive," said Maggie Chan, 24, from Hong Kong, majoring in food science and nutrition.

Ogden came up with the idea of putting carbonation into regular yogurt six years ago while he made homemade root beer with his family.

"I thought, 'Hey, I wonder what carbonated yogurt would taste like,'" Odgen said. "So, we threw some dry ice into a tub of yogurt and tried it."

The production process for the carbonated yogurt has been refined to a 30- to 60-minute step. During the process, carbon dioxide is bubbled into batches of yogurt immediately prior to packaging, Ogden said.

Ogden has modified a commercial ice cream machine to pump carbon dioxide instead of air in order to create Dr. O's Frozen Yogurt.

The food science sensory laboratory offered a taste testing of the new product last Friday.

The study involved 110 men and women of all ages, said Laura Jeffries, manager of the sensory laboratory.

"People are drawn to the idea of something novel and new," Jeffries said.

Aimee Bernardo, 22, a senior majoring in marketing, said she was skeptical of the idea of carbonated frozen yogurt.

"After I tried it, I really liked it. It had such a cool, tingling taste," Bernardo said. "I wanted to stay there and eat more."

Part of the marketing appeal is the health benefits of frozen yogurt.

"Yogurt has a dose of calcium — even more than a glass of milk," Ogden said. "Calcium is one of those minerals that we Americans aren't getting enough of."

Student Life Creative Marketing named the carbonated fizzy yogurt and will promote it in the Cougareat.

"There are so many words to describe this frozen yogurt. However, we decided that "Dr. O's Frozen Yogurt" would give the product a personality and a friendly appeal," said Michelle Durham, account executive for Student Life Creative Marketing.

...peaker: End war against body

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...out of five women and one ... three men dislike their ...s, according to a study ...by Shelia Mitchell, a grad... ...ssistant to Women's Ser... ...nd Resources.

...Thursday, in a workshop ..."Making Peace with Your ..." Mitchell spoke about ... peace.

...e find it easier to find the ...e, then we are not at peace ...ir bodies," she said.

...workshop was part of the ...-long series, "I am a ..., Not a Barbie," hosted by ...n's Services and ...ces.

...hell gave several defini... ...of peace to help people understand how to make peace with their bodies.

In a national survey, the thing that women feared most was getting fat, she said.

Mitchell said those who are not at peace with their bodies are probably at war with their bodies.

She then explained what changes people's perceptions to make them go to war against their bodies.

The media, peers, culture, self-image and family are some of the things that influence people's perceptions, Mitchell said.

"Through different influences in our lives, we get distorted views of what we should be," she said.

Some habits that lead to destructive behavior are blaming, criticizing, manipulating, and name calling, she said.

"In the quest to become what the world says we should be, we become miserable," she said.

When people abuse their bodies, they don't always get the response they were expecting, she said.

Mitchell said people at war with their bodies need to surrender and change the harmful relationship.

"There is no way that we can achieve what the world perceives as perfect," Mitchell said.

She said questioning thoughts and actions is one of the steps in making peace. This is accomplished by challenging irrational and negative beliefs and learning to be assertive, she said.

Another important step is to schedule pleasant events which are enjoyable because they are fun, she said.

The final workshop is Thursday at 11 a.m. in 3234 WSC.

BYU grad uses virtual interns

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A BYU alumna is pioneering a virtual company, aiming to bring flexibility and convenience to professional careers.

Jennifer Johnson, founder of Johnson & Company, went to work for Novell after graduating from BYU.

Cami Rozanas, jo&co's public relations manager, said Johnson decided she wanted to have more flexibility with her work schedule, so she left Novell without knowing what she would do next.

Jo&co was the result. The company, which celebrates its third anniversary this year, is a non-traditional public relations and marketing agency.

The firm replaces traditional brick-and-mortar headquarters with online headquarters at www.joandco.com, said an agency news release.

Jo&co employs 25 people who collaborate across the continental United States, Rozanas said.

All the home-based professionals maintain flexibility and balance between work and personal life, Rozanas said.

Jo&co established an internship program with BYU in July 1999, Rozanas said.

The interns, as well as the associates in the firm, work as independent contractors and are expected to acquire all the equipment they need.

Trevor Petty, information officer for jo&co, was the company's first "virtual intern."

Petty said it was expensive to get his office up and running but the investment would pay off in the long run.

Angela Davenport, 21, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in public relations, heard about the internship program in one of her classes at BYU.

She said she was excited to find an internship that would allow her to work from anywhere.

"I'm a second generation work-at-home person," Davenport said. "I've always planned on working from home."

She applied for the internship in March and began working for jo&co in early April.

When she started, Davenport said she was worried she would be isolated in her work. She said she was wrong.

"I haven't met half of the people in jo&co in person, but I feel like I know them," she said.

One of the downsides to working in a virtual company is the work is almost too accessible, Davenport said.

"It's hard to escape work because it's in your home," she said.

Petty said some of the face-to-face interaction was missing from the virtual company. He said he missed having the social atmosphere that exists in an office.

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Robert C. Freeman

"A New Dawn in Nauvoo:
The History and Rebuilding of the Nauvoo Temple"

They came as refugees to a mosquito-infested swamp on the eastern banks of the Mississippi River. Obedient to the charge of their Prophet Joseph Smith, the persecuted pilgrims drained the marshes and built Nauvoo, the City Beautiful. Their industry and religious zeal were epitomized by a commitment to build a magnificent temple where they could commune with Deity. Eventually tensions between Church members and their non-Mormon neighbors erupted into violence, and in June of 1844, Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum were murdered in nearby Carthage. This tragedy served to strengthen the resolve of Church members to finish the holy sanctuary. In December of 1845, the first endowments were conducted in the still unfinished edifice. Persecutions against Church members were relentless, however, and in February of 1846 the Mormon evacuation of Nauvoo commenced.

Shortly after the Saints' departure from Nauvoo, their cherished temple was destroyed. However, even amidst the rubble of the temple were heard prophesies that the Latter-day Saints would someday return to their beloved city. In 1999 President Gordon B. Hinckley announced the intentions of the Church to again build a temple in Nauvoo. Brother Freeman will review the history of the Nauvoo Temple and will provide an update on current progress in rebuilding the temple.

Robert Freeman is an assistant professor of religion in the Department of Church History and Doctrine, where he has taught since coming to BYU in the fall of 1996. Prior to his assignment at BYU, Brother Freeman spent 11 years in the Church Educational System. A native of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Brother Freeman's college education began at Ricks College. Following a mission to London, England, he studied at BYU, graduating in 1985 with a BS degree in geology. In 1989 Brother Freeman graduated from law school at Western State University in Fullerton, California.

Brother Freeman has published several articles and is involved in several research projects. Currently he and colleague Dennis Wright are working with hundreds of LDS veterans and their families to preserve the experiences of Latter-day Saint servicemen during World Wars I and II.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the JSB Auditorium.

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National bestsellers also big in Provo

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As the days heat up, many people become too lethargic to go outside.

Some find this to be the perfect time to grab a good book, sprawl in front of the fan and read away the hot summer hours.

When looking for a good book, the national bestseller list is always a good place to start, said Celeste Cole, media contact for Barnes & Noble in Orem.

Looking for a good book from the New York Times Bestseller List is one way that some Provo residents seem to choose a book.

Provo readers tend to follow the national reading trend, said Don Fossum, assistant general book manager for the BYU Bookstore.

One of the top-selling nonfiction books in the Provo area is "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips. This book outlines a 12-week plan to getting a healthier body.

This book has sold well all summer and sales have increased since two BYU graduates won the "Body for Life" contest, said Gaylin Stephenson, book manager for Media Play.

"Who Moved My Cheese" by Spencer Johnson is another top-selling nonfiction book at Media Play and Barnes & Noble. This book is a collection of short parables to entertain and uplift.

Other nonfiction bestsellers at Media Play, Barnes & Noble and the BYU Bookstore include "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom, "A Child Called It" by Dave Pelzer and "My Grandfather's Blessings" by Rachel Reman.

Because of the movie, "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger has also become one of the hottest selling summer books, Stephenson said.

Other books promoted by the media also tend to be top sellers.

Books in the media include two books on Oprah Winfrey's Book Club list — "Rich Dad, Poor Dad" by Robert T. Kiyosaki and "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver.

"Oprah has fans in Utah. Any book promoted on her show will sell well," said Carina Wytiaz, public relations director for Borders Books, Music & Café in Provo.

Other books that have been in the media this summer are the Harry Potter books.

All four of the books in the series are on the bestseller lists for Barnes & Noble, Borders, Media Play and the BYU Bookstore.

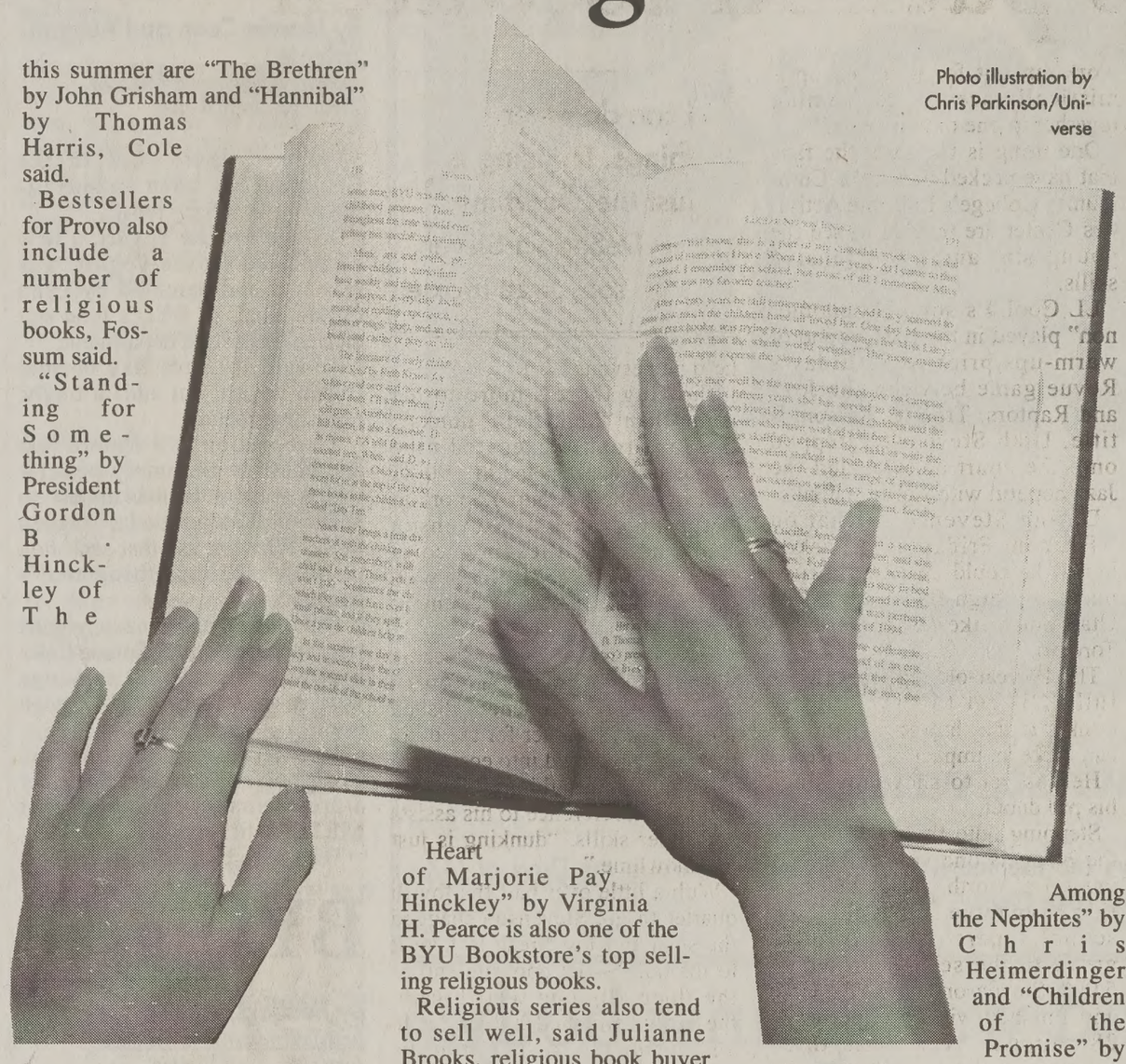
"We keep selling out of all four of the books. They are just big," Stephenson said.

"Ella Enchanted" by Gail Carson Levine and "Holes" by Louis Sachar are two books on Media Play's children bestseller list, Stephenson said.

Making it big in adult fiction this summer are "The Brethren" by John Grisham and "Hannibal" by Thomas Harris, Cole said.

Bestsellers for Provo also include a number of religious books, Fossum said.

"Standing for Something" by President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a bestseller for Borders and the BYU Bookstore.



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"Glimpses Into the Life & Heart of Marjorie Pay Hinckley" by Virginia H. Pearce is also one of the BYU Bookstore's top selling religious books.

Religious series also tend to sell well, said Julianne Brooks, religious book buyer for the BYU Bookstore.

Some of these series include "The Work and the Glory" by Gerald Lund, "The Tennis Shoes Among the Nephites" by Chris Heimerdinger and "Children of the Promise" by Dean Hughes.

Local bookstores have a variety of books to help everyone's summer melt away.

Photo courtesy of Weezer

(left to right) Matt Sharp, Rivers Cuomo, Pat Wilson and Brian Bull are the original band members of Weezer.

Weezer plays it up to fanatical crowd

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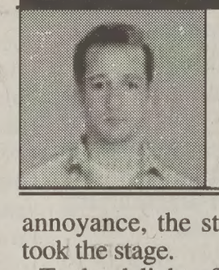

Weezer

in concert at DV8 in Salt Lake City.

Rock music fans left Salt Lake City happy, but unsatisfied,after Weezer came to town.

Weezer played 16 songs at their concert Thursday, but the crowd wanted more. The band has not visited Utah in over three years, but Weezer sold out venue DV8 in two days. Only 500 fans were able to see the band famous for songs "Buddy Holly" and "Say It Ain't So."

Opening up for Weezer was local Salt Lake City band Sandkicker.

The five-piece band of emo-rock was tight and surprisingly, kept the anxious crowd alive and enthusiastic during their 40-minute set.

After Sandkicker left the stage, the crowd started screaming annoying things and singing to the background music to pass the time.

After over a half an hour of this annoyance, the stars of the show took the stage.

To the delight of the crowd, "My Name is Jonas" and "El Scorcho" were the first two songs played. Weezer played an hour of 16 songs. The set list included hits from their two albums and three new songs.

Lead singer and songwriter Rivers Cuomo, resembling Woody Allen in black horn-rimmed glasses, made a special dedication before playing "Undone — the Sweater Song."

"This is for the Allan family," Cuomo said.

The Allan family once included Mykel, Carli and Trysta — close friends of the band who were killed in a car accident on their way to see Weezer in Salt Lake City. Mykel and Carli are famous to Weezer fans — before the crash as leaders of the Weezer fan club and after in a Weezer song titled "Mykel and Carli."

After finishing "Undone" the band left the stage, returning for an encore after a few minutes. The crowd was delighted to hear the beginning of "Holiday" and fans began to bounce up and down enthusiastically.

The final song of the night was "Surf Wax America," and Weezer left the stage to screams and chants for more. Fans stayed after the band left, and roadies were removing the equipment from the stage when chants of "Weezer, Weezer" were yelled by the whole crowd.

Unfortunately, Weezer was finished for the night. It seems the band could have played for another hour and the crowd still would have begged for more.

Cheap thrills abound in 'What Lies Beneath'

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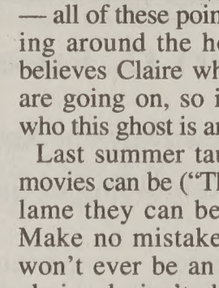
~Film Review~



What Lies Beneath

PG-13: cheap scares, profanity, sexual innuendo

Universe rating: ★★★

Discounted Twinkies from the Hostess outlet store, nickel arcades and holding your breath until you pass out can all be classified as cheap thrills. You can now include "What Lies Beneath" amongst these ranks.

Lest you misunderstand, I say "cheap thrill" here without a hint of distaste. In fact it's apparent this movie sets out to be exactly that and it succeeds wonderfully so.

Noted scientist Dr. Norman Spencer (Harrison Ford) and his lovely wife Claire (Michelle Pfeiffer) have just sent their daughter off to college and are settling into their new lives as empty nesters. Right after the daughter is gone, freaky things start happening around the house to Claire. Whispering voices, doors opening, self-filling bathtubs, pictures that keep jumping off the table — all of these point to some serious ghosting around the house. Of course no one believes Claire when she says these things are going on, so it's up to her to find out who this ghost is and what it wants.

Last summer taught us how good scary movies can be ("The Sixth Sense") and how lame they can be too ("The Haunting"). Make no mistake, "What Lies Beneath" won't ever be an Oscar contender, and it obviously isn't shooting to be one. It's a slick, scary flick with plenty of sharp turns in the plot that guarantee at least four or five jumps out of your seat (and if you're me, a few frightened squeals like a little girl).

The teaming of Ford and Pfeiffer really makes the movie. They make a believable couple that works well together. Pfeiffer especially milks the most out of her role and catches all the right moods of the film. And Ford finally makes a non-Indiana/Han/Jack Ryan movie that he doesn't have to be embarrassed by.

Like a haunted house, the movie relies strongly on the "things suddenly jumping out or suddenly appearing to scare you" technique. The irony is you're still scared even though all of the camera angles are ones that you've seen a dozen times before.

The biggest beef I have with the movie isn't the film itself, but the marketing for the movie. What is sad is viewers already know who the ghost is. The commercials, the trailer, even the official Web site of the movie, spill the beans right away and tell us the ghost is a girl Norman had an affair with.

This is a huge blunder, because for the first third of the movie Claire suspects the ghost is the neighbor's wife. Of course we don't buy this, because the Dreamworks' marketing team already told us it's not her. Though spooky, this adds up to the first third of the movie being a transparent misdirection that allows director Robert Zemeckis to indulge his Hitchcock fantasies by having Claire spy on the neighbor a la "Rear Window."

A few questions about the movie stick with me like, "Why did the ghost wait until the daughter was gone to start a hauntin'?" I guess I'm used to the undead being a little more impetuous.

Besides a hokey ending, the film delivers exactly what viewers want — a reason to have a date jump into your lap (or jump into your date's lap, whichever you prefer).

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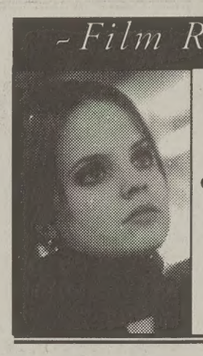

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'Loser' fi perfectly

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"Loser," a comedy attempt attract teenagers and 20-s thing people to theaters, i what the title suggests.

Jason Biggs ("American "Boys and Girls") is doon play to the hopeless nerd i comedies. In "Loser," Bi Paul — a freshman who h friends, no money and no lo at a college closely resen NYU. The only hope Paul h decent life in NYC is his cr Dora Diamond.

Mena Suvari ("American ty," "American Pie") is Dor mond, a sweet, beautiful fre who needs money. Dora bel Paul, but her heart belongs professor.

Greg Kinnear ("You' Mail," "As Good As It Ge Professor Alcott – Paul and English teacher who has an sion with young girls.

Kinnear is the professor always right and believes he smartest man in the world who loves Dora, keeps about her boyfriend's ch behavior and is content with her friend.

Awwww … (yawn).

Paul is placed with three roommates who are really thing but hip. Chris, Ada Noah all hate Paul and on nice to him when they want thing. The roommates are ing, and are reminiscent kids in high school who t they were so cool when in everyone made fun of behind their backs.

The plot of "Loser" show in his attempts to keep his s ship, woo Dora and make fr

Sound boring? You are rig

"Loser" could make it episode on the WB, but n full-length motion picture just too boring.

First, the movie is anythi funny. Seeing Paul fall down does not produce a chuckle ing Paul get denied over an again does not make you Get the picture?

Too bad writer/director Heckerling did not. Heck known for her hits of "Cl and "Fast Times at Ridg High," bombed with "Loser

Perhaps the only thing H ling did right was casting and Kinnear.

Suvari saved the movie snores. She stole any sce was in. The audience wil hating Kinnear's character. is a lying, manipulative pe who thinks he has class.

The movie also fails in Paul. After 20 minutes of ing Paul fail at everything, ers may actually begin annoyed with him.

When "Loser" comes t count theater or a video sto free to pass it up unless y having problems sleeping want to see Mena Suvari nets and black platforms.

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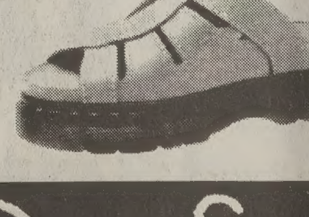

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azz fans pack in to watch rookie Stevenson

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ng off against Andre Miller he Cleveland Cavaliers day night was a bigger vor than DeShawn Steven- id the Jazz had hoped.

ing his third game in the Mountain Revue, Steven- nly scored eight points on ght, all of them coming in st quarter.

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ough the first two games, son had 11 assists to lead zz squad. Kiwane Garris tevenson both added four to the team totals.

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suffered a heartbreaking the hands of the Cavaliers r third game, 72-66.

ner Ute Andre Miller led ense for Cleveland, scoring e-high 23 points. Another le for Utah was Robert or" Traylor, a '99 graduate chigan, who led the Cavs ine boards underneath and -for-10 at the charity stripe.

early to tell at this point y how much the 19-year- raduate of Washington High School in Fresno, will contribute to the Utah nce the actual season starts. nson realizes he has his work cut out for him, but optimistically sees it all "coming together in one or two years."

One thing is for sure: the fans that have packed Salt Lake Community College's Lifetime Activities Center are thrilled to see the young star and his offensive skills.

LL Cool J's song "Phenomenon" played in the background of warm-ups prior to Saturday's Revue game between the Jazz and Raptors. True to the song's title, Utah Stevenson stepped onto the court and dazzled the Jazz hopeful with warmup dunks.

During Stevenson's chat on NBA.com Friday, a fan asked him if he could create an atmosphere of "high-flyin' dunks" in Utah much like Vince Carter in Toronto.

The 19-year-old replied, "Hopefully I'll get to show off my dunks. If that happens, I think I can make an impact like Vince."

He has yet to show any since his pro debut.

Stepping onto the court to face the Nuggets one week after inking a deal worth up to $2.69 million over three years, the high school superstar had a lot to prove to the sellout crowd of 5,000. Stevenson started for Utah and finished with nine points in 28 minutes. His first three jumpers in the opening quarter rocketed in while his fourth effort was a brick.

D/stev, as he is nicknamed, hit 4-for-9 from the field in his first NBA experience and admitted to some pre-game anxiousness in the 80-75 loss to Denver.

"We ran some plays for him right away," Jazz assistant Gordie Chiesa said, "because we knew he'd be nervous."

> **"I can do other things. Dunking is just the showtime."**
> — DeShawn Stevenson, Jazz rookie

Showing there's more to his game than "high flyin' dunks", the Jazz rookie executed nine assists in what resulted in a 90-88 win over the Toronto Raptors in Saturday's contest. Stevenson also paced Utah leading scorer Dante Calabria's 14 points with 12 of his own, an improvement over the previous night.

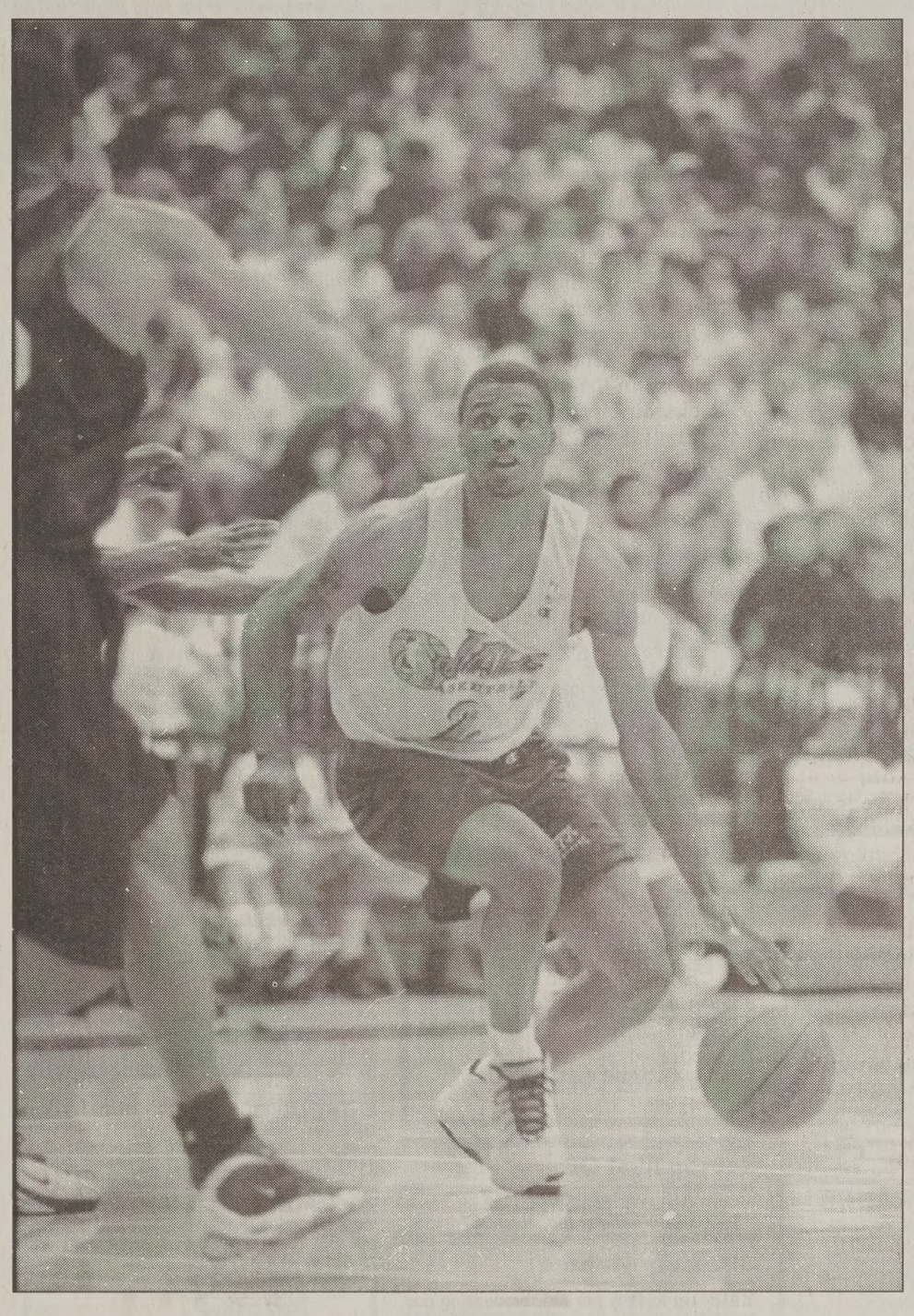
His most awesome assist came with 1:35 to go in the fourth quarter when the phenom dished it off to Lari Kentner for the dunk that sent the crowd into ecstasy.

"I can do other things," Stevenson said in reference to his assists and other skills, "dunking is just the showtime."

With a little over half the fourth quarter to go, Stevenson snagged the steal and fast break to take it to the hole at the opposite end of the floor. Holding their breath, the crowd watched him lay it in and decide not to slam it at the last second.

Stevenson will be introduced to the nation starting in tonight's matchup against Houston that will be shown on ESPN2 at 6 p.m.

Wednesday's game against the Bulls will feature Chicago draftee Marcus Fizer, who was the fourth overall pick in the 2000 draft.



Utah Jazz first-round pick DeShawn Stevenson looks for the open lane during a game at the Rocky Mountain Revue basketball tournament at Salt Lake Community College Friday. Fans packed the stands to catch a glimpse of Stevenson, who jumped to the NBA from high school.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

nes to go for five golds in Sydney

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RAMENTO, Calif. — old medals in one Olympic ?

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for Marion Jones.

Superwoman of track and as said for two years she five.

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No woman has ever won o why does she think she She went for four at last World Championships and l up with one. Florence h Joyner tried for four at mpics and got three.

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survived a strenuous U.S. ic trials by winning the d 200 meters and long giving her three spots on S. team. In addition, she un the 400- and 1,600- elays at Sydney.

-foot-10 and a solid 140 pounds, Jones is big enough and strong enough to survive at the Olympics, where the temperature is not expected to be as hot as the 90-degree days in Sacramento. She also is smart enough and cool enough to shrug off Olympic pressure.

At Sydney, the only extra running she will be required to do will be one more round each in the 100 and 200, plus the 400 and 1,600 relay finals. The relays were not contested at the trials.

The way she competed at the trials, she appears to be a certainty to win the 100 and 200. Nobody in the world has run faster than her in those events this year, and only FloJo ran faster than Jones' career bests.

In the relays, she probably will run the anchor legs, and again her speed is unquestioned.

Only in the long jump is there uncertainty.

Her fluctuation is that event is so wild that she could win or not even make the final.

"I've always been the first one to say that going for the five events is not going to be easy," she said Sunday, the final day of the trials at Sacramento State's Hornet Stadium. "It's going to be very hard.

"But I don't even want to think about accomplishments here. I want to run faster and jump higher."

Between now and the Olympics, Jones will be the major focus of the games, much more so than Michael Johnson and Maurice Greene, the world's two best men's sprinters who dominated the trials with their trash-talking before both came up lame in the 200 final.

If healthy, Johnson and Greene will be competing in only two events, one individual and one relay

"When we originally considered doing this, we weren't thinking about history," Jones said of her quest for five.

The executive director of USA Track & Field, Craig Masback, has said Jones has a chance to join Pele, Muhammad Ali and Michael Jordan as international athletes who completely transcend their sports.

If Jones wins five, she also would surpass the totals of the entire U.S. women's teams at the 1992 and 1996 Olympics.

ger looks ahead to next milestone

ted Press

NDREWS, Scotland — Tiger Woods had completed his romp through golf's most hallground. He hardly had a chance for a loving at his name on the silver claret jug.

dy he was looking forward. And so was the the world of golf.

ds was so dominating in a British Open beneath the gray skyline of the old town of rews, the only question that comes to mind: can he possibly do next?

s always had his own goals," Woods' father, id. "I would say the next one is winning all them in one year — soon."

of course, has never been done before. And t be done this year, although it's tantalizing der what might have been had Woods made a few more putts at Augusta National.

He's already got the career Grand Slam at age 24, joining a select group that includes Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus.

Perhaps the single-season Grand Slam IS in the near future.

"I had a wonderful chance at Augusta, and then I've won the last two," Woods said. "I've one more, and hopefully my game will be ready by the PGA."

If it is, it might be time to start engraving Woods' name on the Wannamaker trophy right now. It's hard to imagine Woods could play any better than he did at Pebble Beach, where he won by 15 shots, or at St. Andrews, where he won by eight.

Hard for anyone but Woods that is.

"No, no, no, no," Woods responded when asked if his game was as good as it could be. "Definitely not. I'm going to keepworking trying to get better. There are things I can improve on."

Armstrong repeats as Tour champ

Associated Press

PARIS — The world's top cycling competition is starting to look like the Tour de Lance.

Armstrong cruised to his second Tour de France championship Sunday in front of a cheering throng of Parisians and tourists, and speculation immediately turned to whether the 28-year-old Texan had it in him for a third.

"I don't see why not, but there's a lot of talent in the field who are only going to come back harder and stronger next year," he said after a day spent clowning and celebrating even before he'd crossed the Champs-Elysees finish line.

On the victory podium, Armstrong hoisted his 9-month-old boy, Luke, above his head. Tears welled in his eyes.

"This one's even more special than last year, partly because of this little guy," he said.

Because of his insurmountable lead going into the final stage, riders joked with Armstrong as they coasted past the famous sites of Paris during Sunday's 86-mile conclusion to the 23-day, 2,250-mile epic through France, Germany and Switzerland.

Shortly after the cyclists took off from the Eiffel Tower, Armstrong donned a long-haired wig. As he passed the Louvre Museum, he grabbed a pocket camera and took snapshots of the flag-waving Americans shooting pictures of him.

Armstrong won praise from his closest challengers, particularly Germany's top rider Jan Ullrich, who had questioned whether Armstrong really was the best cyclist in 1999, when Ullrich and 1998 winner Marco Pantani of Italy didn't compete.

"Armstrong is a worthy champion. He was the strongest man, and he met our every attack. He earned his victory," said Ullrich, who won the Tour in 1997.

Carolina lures White from retirement

Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — His jersey was teal instead of the familiar green and gold, but that did little to disguise Reggie White on his first day as a Carolina Panther.

The largest crowd this training camp turned out Monday to catch a glimpse of the NFL's career sacks leader. Fans crowded against the fence and children chanted "Reggie! Reggie!" over and over. Some of his new teammates even stopped what they were doing to watch him in action.

"To see No. 92 out there in our colors, I caught myself looking over there two or three times and saying 'Wow, there's Reggie White in our uniform,'" quarterback Steve Beuerlein said.

White ended his one-year retirement Friday when he agreed to a five-year contract with the Panthers. The contract was signed Sunday and White hit the field Monday. He'll spend at least his first week working out with Jerry Simmons, Carolina's strength and conditioning coach.

Simmons started White out with wind sprints against Sean Gilbert, then ordered them to race up the steep hill that overlooks the practice field.

As if the trips up the hill weren't hard enough, White had to dodge the numerous cameras following him and the crowd that had cleared a lane for him to run through.

"When they told me we were going to run up the hill, I thought they were joking," he said. "I was just glad I didn't faint. I was worried I would and it would make it on the national news tonight."

Simmons said he found the 38-year-old defensive end to be well conditioned on his first day and it might not take too long to get White into full pads.

"I think he's in pretty good shape, not in bad shape at all," Simmons said. "A guy like that, when he's done what he's done and decided he wanted to come back, he knew that he was going to have to come in and do some work."

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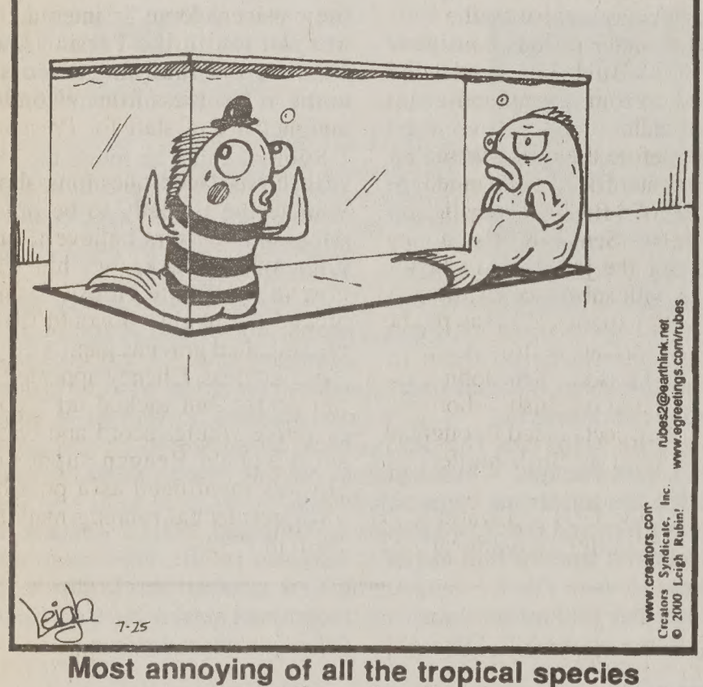

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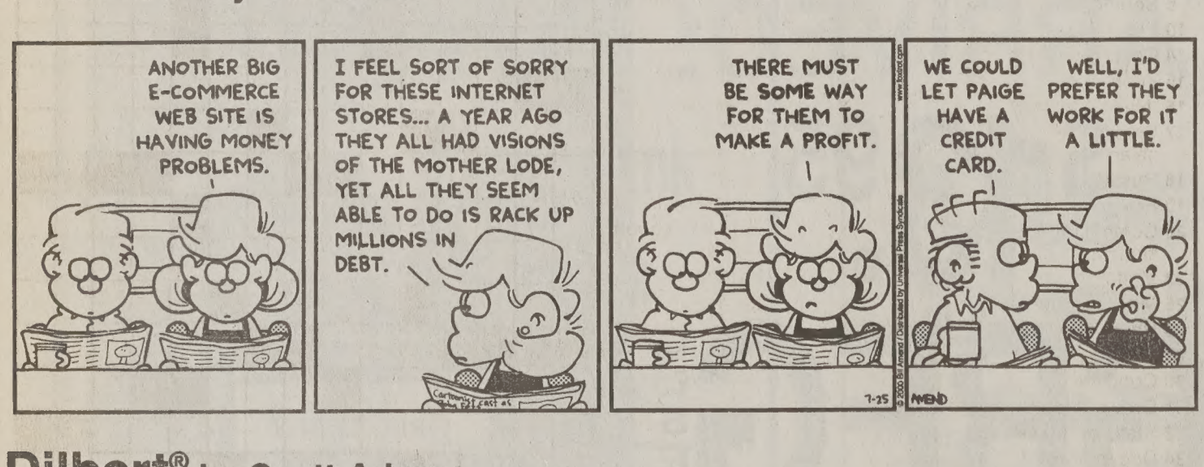
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Habitat to complete 11th home

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Habitat for Humanity's house at 700 S. 400 West in Provo is nearing completion. The Casteneda's have helped with its construction and will move into one side of the duplex when it is complete.

Habitat for Humanity is helping Utah County residents have a home to call their own.

"We're anxious to move in but are just waiting to finish the house," Roberto Casteñeda said.

Casteñeda and his wife are one of the families who will live in Habitat's 11th home, the Faith Subdivision twin home, at 700 S. 400 West in Provo.

"We will be happy to live in our own house," Casteñeda said.

Before receiving a home, applicants must put in a number of hours of work, said Kena Mathews, former secretary of the board for the Utah County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity.

A single parent family has to do 350 hours of work while a two-parent family has to do 500 hours, Mathews said.

Mathews said those moving into the Habitat homes are referred to as Habitat families.

She said the families work on their own home and help on the homes of other Habitat families.

Casteñeda said he and his wife have been working on their home for a year and are working to finish it.

"We like them to work on their own home because they feel like they are part of their home," Mathews said. "It shows pride of ownership."

Provo resident Karen Faubus was the recipient of Habitat's fifth house nearly five years ago.

"If it wasn't for Habitat and the firemen, we wouldn't have a house," Faubus said.

The Provo City Fire Department assisted in building the home Faubus lives in.

The volunteers and the organization give hope to each other, said Julie Beck, advisory board member.

"One thing that attracted me and kept me at Habitat is because it is place of so much hope.

"The people are so giving and helpful. They are such good people and they give so much.

"We are here to feed each other. Whether it be spiritually or to build a home, that is our purpose," Beck said.

SueEllen Deniker, a volunteer from Frederick, Md., said, Habitat is giving her valuable experience with being responsible.

"It builds my self-esteem when I serve others," Deniker said.

Community members would benefit from being involved, Deniker said.

There is a process to complete for those who are interested in becoming a Habitat family.

Susan Miller, former director of the family selection committee, said those who are interested in being a Habitat family come to an orientation meeting where they are informed about the program.

One requirement is to fall in the 25 percent to 50 percent median income range in Utah County, Miller said. Another requirement is that the family must be living in sub-standard housing, he said.

The Habitat also does credit checks, bank checks and employment checks, Miller said.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, ecumenical organization dedicated to eliminating sub-standard housing and providing simple, decent housing for those in need of affordable shelter.

Bush selects Cheney as running mate

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Texas Gov. George W. Bush on Monday selected former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to be his running mate, rounding out the GOP ticket with a Washington insider who played a pivotal role in his father's presidency.

Two highly placed GOP sources said Bush planned to make the offer Tuesday morning. Cheney has told associates he will accept it.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes confirmed that Bush had made his selection, but said, "He has not yet notified that individual or told anyone else about his choice."

Republicans open their presidential convention, where Bush will be officially nominated, next Monday.

Cheney brings the ticket a wealth of foreign policy experience and political stature — traits that Bush, a two-term Texas governor, lacks himself. He is a bridge between Bush and his father, former President Bush, who put Cheney in his Cabinet and promoted him for his son's ticket.

After promising an "electrifying" choice, Bush settled to take the safe route: Cheney is a rock-solid conservative who poses little or no political risk. Bolder choices were available, including abortion-rights Govs. Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania and George Pataki of New York.

Fashioning an impressive resume in two decades of public service, Cheney served as President Ford's chief of staff, six terms in Congress from Wyoming and four years as Pentagon chief, where he executed the Persian Gulf War.

Cheney, 59, suffered three heart attacks by age 48, but a doctor commissioned by the Bush campaign issued a statement saying his health "should not interfere with a strenuous political campaign."

Bush, 54, plucked the former Pentagon chief from the private sector to head up his selection process, a three-month search that ended with Cheney's name atop the short list.

He emerged as the leading candidate Friday, and was the only prospect under serious consideration after Bush emerged from seclusion from a weekend at his Texas ranch.

Even before the deal was sealed, Republican officials welcomed the prospect of a Bush-Cheney ticket.

Tennessee Sen. Bill Frist, a contender for the job, called Cheney "a man with substance (with) serious broad experience in the public as well as private sector."

Former Missouri Sen. John Danforth lingered on Bush's short list, but his prospects faded throughout the weekend as Bush mulled his options.

Among the GOP stalwarts who had been under consideration:

parade *from page 1*

The West Valley Stake won two awards, the Outstanding Animation Award and the Legacy Award, for its float.

The Sandy Central Stake won the Days of '47 Sweepstakes Award for best float.

Mike Farrington, designer of the Sandy Central Stake float, said the parade represents the sacrifice of the pioneers.

"This represents a massive voluntary group effort," Farrington said.

The parade has existed since 1849, but the celebration has existed since the pioneers arrived in 1847, said Tim Christofferson, coordinator for the parade.

Christofferson said he feels the parade gets a little better each year.

Christofferson also said he loves to see the people have a good time.

The parade began with a re-enactment of the first July 24th celebration in 1849.

The re-enactment included a procession of 24 young men, clothed in white, carrying a copy of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution followed by 24 young ladies carrying copies of the Bible and the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Three killed in Georgia after helicopter crashes

Associated Press

SUMNER, Ga. — A medical helicopter that had just taken a critically ill patient to a hospital crashed in a wooded area Monday, killing all three aboard.

The LifeFlight helicopter had taken a patient from Coffee County in south-central Georgia to a Savannah hospital and was returning when officials lost radio contract with it at 2:30 a.m., said George Ivey, a spokesman for Atlanta-based LifeFlight.

After sunrise, the helicopter was found in a thickly wooded, swampy area next to a cotton field near Sumner in southwest Georgia, he said.

The pilot, a flight nurse and a paramedic were killed.

The helicopter had been heading for its base in Sylvester, about 10 miles from the crash site.

Johnny Howard, 27, who lives less than a quarter mile from the site, said the helicopter flew over his house "real low."

"I heard a thump-like noise, but I didn't think anything had happened until this morning," he said.

The helicopter was flying in ideal weather and had passed a safety inspection only three days earlier, officials said.

"All operations seemed to be normal," said Ralph McDaniel, director of LifeFlight Emergency Medical Service, who added that visibility at the time was nine miles.

"We received from the pilot no indication of a mechanical problem — no indication of any problem," an emotional McDaniel said at a news conference.

All three bodies were recovered and were to be sent to the state crime lab in Moultrie, Tift County Sheriff Gary Vowell said.

The Coffee County patient was suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage and was listed in critical condition Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Savannah.

Hospital spokeswoman Adrienne Garbe declined to release the patient's name.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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1 Important exam
6 Serene
10 Pint sellers
14 Concert site
15 Zone
16 "Make it snappy!"
17 Small salamanders
18 Hussy
19 Pro ___
20 Command to a slouchier
23 Mutt
25 Mao ___-tung
26 Haunt
27 Nervous
30 Contains
31 Greek theater
32 Stoltz of "Mask"
34 Dog in "Beetle Bailey"
38 Park
41 Dry run
42 Wraps up
43 Losing come-out roll in craps
44 Madrid Mrs.
45 ___ Tunes (cartoon series)
46 Summer attire
50 Hack's workplace
52 Stubborn one
53 Be dead and buried
57 With the bow, in music
58 Na+ and Ca++, e.g.
59 "Cheers" mailman
62 Dressed
63 Authentic
64 Influential member of a tribe
65 Fictional Jane
66 Writer ___ Stanley Gardner
67 Squalid

DOWN

1 Strike out
2 Wrath
3 Bygone cinema bonuses
4 Opposed
5 Remain in good shape
6 Pitches a tent
7 Get up
8 It begins on Ash Wednesday
9 Noted jazz drummer
10 Notre Dame's city
11 Style manual concern
12 Spa
13 Fop's footwear
21 Sport ___ (modern vehicle)
22 Stomach muscles, briefly
23 Take for one's own use
24 Excessive
28 Moron
29 Bearded antelope
30 Top 40 station's play list
32 11,000-foot mount in Europe
33 Pistol, slangily
34 Cuatro y cuatro
35 Avert
36 Park features
37 Respects the rules
39 Get worked up?
40 D.D.E.'s command, once
44 Good name for a cook
45 There are 2.2 in a kg.
46 "The final frontier"
47 ___-burly
48 "American Beauty" prize
49 ___ Island
50 Ear part
51 Air passenger's request
54 Perpetrator
55 Clinches
56 Vogue competitor
60 Agent from Washington
61 Prepare scrapple, say

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Jell-O — the official food of Utah?

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Jell-O volunteers gathered signatures to make Jell-O the official state food of Utah at the Days of '47 Parade.

Their plan is to get enough signatures by January to persuade a state senator to sponsor a bill that will make Jell-O Utah's official food.

"It's important to have state food because it brings identification to the state," said Jeremiah Christenot, 23, a junior from Great Falls, Mont. majoring in public relations.

People were eager to sign and tell their favorite Jell-O stories.

"I think it is very distinctive. Nobody else is a Jell-O state," said Stephanie Mickelsen from Topeka, Kan.

Judy Powell from Salt Lake City related a Jell-O story about her son.

"My son was burned in the Navy. When his friends found out he was from Utah, they bought him three giant grocery bags of Jell-O to cheer him up. They had every Jell-O flavor in there," Powell said.

Another parade spectator burst into song as he signed the petition.

Dwight Galloway from Bountiful said, "Jell-O pudding is the one. It makes break time lots of fun," said Bob Swain from Bountiful.

"It just seems like a fun idea. However, it could be more beneficial if they added some vitamins to it."

"We are just trying to facilitate what is already here. Jell-O and Salt Lake City go hand-in-hand. Jell-O is already famous in Utah.

"Half the time people just come up to you. With laughs and smiles, they sign and say 'can we choose whatever flavor we want," said Christenot, a public relations volunteer.

Occasionally, some people aren't so good humored, he said.

"If you are so serious that it is offensive to you, you need to make some Jell-O Jigglers and get a sense of humor," Christenot said.

Clinton sticks with Mideast peace talks

Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — President Clinton worked until almost dawn Monday with Israeli and Palestinian negotiators at Camp David, and a spokesman said he was willing to stick with the peace talks as long as there was a "realistic chance" of reaching an accord.

Clinton arrived at the presidential retreat Sunday evening and held separate talks with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

After a dinner with all the delegations, the president plunged into an almost all-night session with negotiators from the two sides and his own aides, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said. By midmorning he was meeting with Israeli and Palestinian negotiators again.

With the contentious peace talks at the two-week mark, Clinton was conducting a "rolling assessment" as to whether to keep up the quest for an elusive peace deal, summit spokesmen said.

"I think the fact that he was up until 5 a.m. working through the issues should lead you to believe he thinks staying here for the time being is worthwhile," Lockhart told reporters.

Last week, Clinton engaged in late-night sessions with negotiators, working through the night at least once before.

There is no firm deadline for the talks, but Lockhart told reporters the summit could not continue indefinitely. He said the timetable would be based on "the president's assessment of a realistic chance we can reach an agreement" by continuing the talks.

"While that's the case ... he will remain here and he will keep the parties here," Lockhart said. "He'll remain as long as we believe there is some prospect for success."

The Israelis said the talks were at a critical juncture. Top negotiator Shlomo Ben-Ami told Israel's army radio on Monday that "the outcome ... will become finally or almost finally clear during the next two days."

The main point of dispute remained Jerusalem, the holy city claimed by both Israel and the Palestinians as a capital. Israeli hard-liners cautioned Barak against deviating from Israel's pledge that the city will never be divided.

"No prime minister has the right to make concessions over Jerusalem," opposition lawmaker Ariel Sharon told Israel radio. "Jerusalem is the birthright of the Jewish people."

On the Palestinian side, top Arafat aide Tayeb Abdel Rahim said Arafat stood ready to provide all faiths with access to Jerusalem's holy sites.

"The solution is very simple — give full sovereignty of East Jerusalem to a Palestinian state," said Abdel Rahim, who is in frequent contact with Arafat. "We are ready to have Jerusalem as an open city for all religions."

On the explosive question of Jerusalem, Arafat must answer not only to his own people, but to other Arab leaders.

After Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak traveled to Saudi Arabia on Sunday for talks with King Fahd, Saudi officials said the two leaders were anxious to ensure that at least part of Jerusalem would come under Palestinian sovereignty. Mubarak was also expected to talk in coming days with Syria's new President Bashar Assad and Jordan's King Abdullah II.

Although the summit has repeatedly veered close to collapse over Jerusalem, there were indications that Israelis wanted Barak to push ahead.

A poll published Monday indicated that 59 percent of Israelis hoped some deal would be reached at Camp David. There were 590 respondents in the poll, conducted by Gallup for the Israeli daily newspaper Maariv, with a margin of error of 4.5 percentage points. Thirty-one percent would prefer to see the summit fail, and 10 percent said they don't know, according to the poll.

Israel's justice minister, Yossi Beilin, told army radio the two sides could reach an accord if they really wanted to.

"The positions have become closer in recent years to such an extent that we will not forgive ourselves, neither we — nor, I hope, they — if we do not reach agreement," he said.

Palestinians ratcheted up the pressure by reminding Israel of the Sept. 13 deadline for reaching a peace accord.

They have said repeatedly they will declare statehood then, treaty or no treaty.

"We are looking to declare our state after reaching an agreement with Israel — if we do not reach an agreement we should declare a state because it's our right," Salim Zanoun, chairman of the PLO's policy-making Central Council, told reporters in the Gaza Strip.

Firefighters Mountain fire nearly contained

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A 30-acre fire in Big Co[ll]wood Canyon was 50 per[cent] contained Monday.

The fire started on Satur[day] and total containmen[t] expected by 8 p.m. Wed[nes]day, said Salt Lake Co[un]ty Interagency Fire Center in[for]mation specialist Kathy Jo[hn]lock.

No official cause has b[een] named, but fire officials s[ay] bullet from the Holladay [Gun] Club might have set the [sur]rounding area on fire, Pol[lock] said.

"We know exactly whe[re] started," said Salt Lake Co[un]ty Fire Capt. Bill Brass. "In[to] kind of weather it would[n't] be unheard of to have a [spa]chet in the dry grass, [but] there's plenty of that aroun[d]

The investigator will su[b]mit his official report by Wed[nes]day, Pollock said.

Three air tankers, three [he]copters and nearly 120 [fire]fighters fought the fire, sa[id] Associated Press article.

Ground crews and heli[cop]ters that drop water are [also] working on the fire, Pol[lock] said.

More wildfires are expe[cted] during and after the 24[th] July weekend, Pollock sai[d].

An incident manager[ment] team from California has [come] to help in managing [the] upcoming fires, Pollock sa[id].

Because of the dry gro[und], the state has implement[ed] fire restriction, she said.

"The only state fire re[stric]tions are that you can't [have] campfires outside of city [limits] except in designated ca[mp]sites," said Katrina Tasse[n] the Salt Lake County In[ter]agency Fire Center.

Inside city limits, fire[s] allowed on private lan[d] they are small fires.

The restrictions also in[clude] no smoking except in veh[icles] boats, developed recre[ation] sites, residences or in any[plac]cleared of flammable mat[erial] at least three feet in diam[eter] said an Associated Press[ar]cle.

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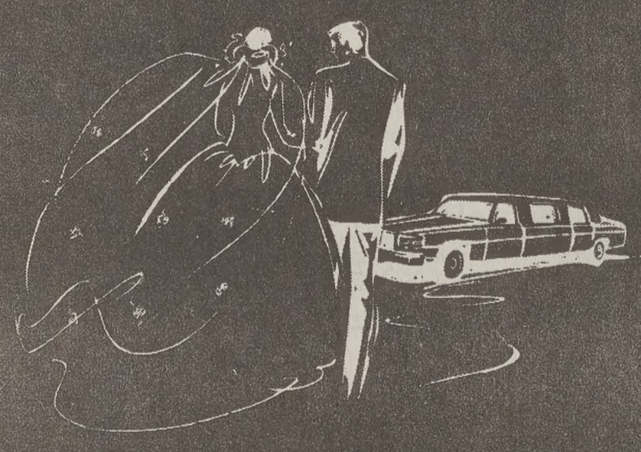

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